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The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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VOL. XXXII. SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, MARCH 22, 1935 Issued Weekly Number 27

INTEREST REACHES NEW HEIGHT FOR HOMECOMING DAY

Brother Albert to Make First Appearance Before Alumni

Not since the college moved to Moraga has there been as much interest shown in an annual Homecoming Day as there has been in this year's event to be held on the campus, Sunday, March 31.

Chairman Stretch and his committee have completed their preliminary work and are now focusing their attention on the final plans for the day. The selection of Stretch as chairman appears a popular choice and the recent graduates of the college are expected to turn out in large numbers for the event.

The day's program will begin with the annual communion mass to be said in memory of the alumni that have died during the past year. Rev. Joseph McAuliffe, chaplain of the Alumni Association, will be the celebrant of the Mass.

President to Speak

Immediately following the Mass breakfast will be served in the dining hall at which time a short program will be given. Brother Albert, newly appointed president of the college, will make his initial appearance before the Alumni and will welcome them to the campus and Noel Sherry, president of the ASSMC, will extend greetings in behalf of the student body.

After breakfast the alumni will be free to do as they please until one o'clock when the Saint Bary's band will present a concert in Madigan Gymnasium, to be followed by an exhibition of boxing and wrestling, to be presented by students of the college.

Athletic Program

The punting contest for the James Smith trophy will follow the exhibition matches and will take place on Agnon Field at 1:45. This year elimination contests will be held a couple

(Continued on Page 5)

Brother Leo To Give Six Talks in Week

Brother Leo will continue his series of lectures by delivering six talks during the next week.

Tonight he will deliver the seventh in his series on "Hamlet" under the sponsorship of the University of California Extension Division, in San Francisco. Saturday morning Brother Leo will make the eighth of his talks before the San Francisco College for Women on Lone Mountain. The course which he is giving here is entitled "Dante."

"Shakespeare and Modern Life" will be discussed by Brother Leo at the University of California Extension Division on Wednesday evening, March 27. The lecture will be given at Berkeley, on the University campus.

At the Philetheia Club of the Western Women's Club, 609 Sutter Street, San Francisco, Brother Leo will speak on "Some Books of the Hours."

Applause Machine Set For Big Amateur Debut

Apparently the campus is going to have its own Town Hall in true Fred Allen style, according to an announcement made by Brother Alfred, director of the Glee Club, this week.

Plans are now being finished for an amateur night on the campus within a short time, by Brother Alfred and members of the Glee Club, which is sponsoring the program. The exact date will be announced later.

A tentative program calls for a concert by the Glee Club, a display of the amateurs of the college, and lastly, but certainly not least, community singing.

All fiddlers, vocalists, etc., etc., are urged to get their respective wares ready for their debuts soon.

President's Message

Brother Albert yesterday issued the following to his fellow Alumni, urging them to attend Homecoming Day:

Saint Mary's Men:

"This is my first opportunity to speak to you, and let it be a sincere invitation to return to your Alma Mater on Homecoming Day, March 31.

"It is indeed a happy coincidence that Homecoming Day should be in this month of March, the month of my Homecoming, for after years, I, too, return to my Alma Mater, as her president.

"I invite you to come home—to meet old classmates, former teachers, to spend a few happy hours in joyful remembrances.

"However, I would ask more of you. I would ask that you return, that you and I might meet, that we might discuss the problems of our college and pledge to each other our cooperation and mutual aid in the betterment of Saint Mary's.

"BROTHER ALBERT,
"President."

President Talks To Leaders of Clubs

Pursuing his policy, calling for a closer relationship between the students and the faculty and administration, Brother Albert this week called the presidents of all the clubs on the campus to his office so that he could meet them.

He indicated that a meeting would be called soon, at which time several problems will be discussed with this group.

Among those called were: Walter Harris, of the Sanctuary Society, Bill Timmings, of the Student Players, Martin Hill, of the Press Club, Edward Ryan, of the Arts Society, Edward Moran, of the Alpha Rho Omega, Arthur Mott, of the Economics Association, Bill Simon, of the Spanish Club.

Bill Tipton, of the Glee Club, Mario Gaione, Dante Club, James O'Hare, Mendelian Club, Carl Roehl, Saint Vincent de Paul Society, James O'Donnell, Block SM Society, Sam McCullagh, Ex Council, and Jack Bannister of the Rally Committee.

Yearling Orators to Face Don Debaters

Debating activity for the following week will go on a slump after a rather heavy schedule of campus debates in the recent past and on the debate tour. Only one debate will be held next week and that will be a freshman debate against the University of San Francisco in the city.

Originally a dual debate was planned for the same night, but because of some confusion regarding the social calendar, the freshman debate, to be held on the campus, had to be rescheduled to a later date in favor of the lecture to be given by the Saint Vincent de Paul Society.

The proposition to be discussed in San Francisco next Wednesday evening is, "Resolved: That a third political party should be formed." Debating for Saint Mary's will be Stanley Gerbovaz, Henry Clay and Charles Noble, none of whom have ever engaged in an intercollegiate debate.

All, however, have received experience in a series of inter-class debates conducted by Mr. McAndrews.

Pool Filled For Eager Swimmers, Polo Men

With the first day of spring yesterday, March 21, Mr. Rogers, head engineer of the power plant, announced that the swimming pool, recently filled, is ready for use.

Now that the warm weather is here again, the Saint Mary's swimming team and interclass teams will start practicing for the meets to be held during the fall semester.

The water polo team will reorganize soon and will also be able to start regular practice.

CATHOLIC WORLD EDITOR TO SPEAK

Talk by Father Gillis Will Replace Stations of The Cross

This morning in the college chapel before the entire student body, Father James M. Gillis, eminent Paulist lecturer and author, will speak on the topic of "Catholic Action and Inaction."

Father Gillis has long been famous to the literary world as an author of many widely-published works on Catholic topics. Prominent among his many books is "The Ten Commandments."

Will Urge Action

He is also well-known as a lecturer and as he was talking in the San Francisco area at this time, Father Bowling, student chaplain, arranged for this morning's lecture in the chapel.

In his talk, Father Gillis will outline the need for Catholic action in modern society and the responsibility of the laity to organize in spreading Christian doctrines, under the supervision of the clergy.

He will also refer in his talk to much of the "inaction" that is prevalent in Catholic society, because Catholics as a whole rely chiefly upon the clergy to forward their interests. As students in college, Father will stress the need of Catholic lay organization to the student bodies.

The College of the Holy Names' Student Body was unable to attend the talk after an invitation was extended to them by the acting president of the student body, Sam McCullagh, because of mid-term examinations.

Ex Council Men Plan Tea Dance; Lecture

At the regular weekly meeting of the executive council last Wednesday, it was announced that invitations for two student body functions had already been made.

Val Detling and Bill Simon, working on the social committee for the tea dance, to be held in the near future, have not succeeded in arranging for a definite orchestra, nor have they set a definite date. However, invitations have already been extended to the San Francisco College for Women and it is expected that they will attend.

Arrangements were also made by the councilmen for the lecture to be given today by Father Gillis.

Jack Sutcliffe gave a report regarding the much-demanded automobile stickers and said that he found that other colleges encountered much the same trouble as Saint Mary's in obtaining the stickers. Sutcliffe also brought some samples for inspection.

Day-students are still clambering for admittance into the lounge at the noon period and therefore President McCullagh appointed a committee of doy-students to investigate into the matter for themselves.

High School Press Convention Date Set

The forthcoming annual press convention of Northern Catholic high schools at this college has been tentatively set for April 27th.

Letters are in the mail to thirty-eight Catholic high schools extending these invitations to attend and suggestions in regard to making this annual convention the most beneficial and interesting journalistic get-together yet to be given.

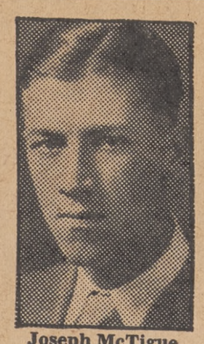
Events for the day will be moulded upon whatever the prep pressmen desire in the way of speakers and entertainment for their respective representatives.

Accommodations for the delegates will be taken care of while on the campus. When the suitable date will be set, a special train direct to the campus for that date will be scheduled.

Younger Alumni Group

Thomas Cara

William Hobin



Joseph McTigue

More recent graduates of the college will play an important part in the Homecoming Day ceremonies. Pictured above, from left to right, are Thomas Cara, 1933 ASSMC treasurer; William Hobin, student body president in 1931, and Joseph McTigue who will direct the band.

STUDY TOPICS FOR SUMMER REVEALED

Faculty Head Gives List of Instructors

Announcement made yesterday by Brother Henry, head of the Summer School, declared a partial list of the faculty for the summer session, which will open June 24, on the campus at Saint Mary's College High School in Berkeley.

Among the instructors will be Brother Austin, teaching Spanish, Brother Cornelius, giving courses in "The Technique of Landscape Painting," Professor Louis LeFevre, instructing in History, Father Albert T. Duffy, giving courses in Philosophy, Father Jean M. Ribeyron, teaching French, and Dr. A. C. Loosley, in Economics.

Regular Faculty

All of these men are on the regular faculty of the college. In addition to them, Brother Pius, of Sacred Heart College, will give courses in Chemistry.

Definite details concerning each course will be given in next week's issue of **The Collegian.**

According to the faculty regulation, the courses have been assigned their value credit on the basis of one unit for fifteen hours of class work.

Examinations

Also, no student may register for more than six units. Each student will be required to take the final examinations and no provision will be made for special examinations or removal of deficiencies.

The bulletin of the Summer School will be ready for distribution during the coming week, and copies may be obtained at the Recorder's office.

Alumnus Is Elected To State Legislature

At a special election held last Tuesday, Charles Weber '13, grandson of the founder of the city of Stockton, was elected to the Assembly of the State of California, filling a seat made vacant in the California Legislature by the death of Dana P. Eickley.

Weber graduated from the engineering department of the college with the class of 1913. After graduation he obtained admittance at Cornell where he continued in his studies in engineering. Since he has finished school he has settled in Stockton where for many years he has been active in political affairs.

Tryouts For Cottle Contest Due April 16

Under the direction of Mr. Edward Smiddy, plans for the annual Cottle Oratorical Contest are now under way. Tentative arrangements have the preliminaries set for April 16, while the finals have been arranged for April 23.

All those who are interested in entering this contest should see Mr. Smiddy at their earliest convenience. No definite topic is specified for use in the contest.

BANQUET TO MARK CLUB ANNIVERSARY

St. Vincent Society Ends One Year of Work

Marking the completion of one year of existence on the Moraga campus, the Saint Vincent de Paul Society of Saint Mary's will celebrate its first anniversary next Wednesday evening.

The whole membership of the society will gather at a special dinner at which Mr. E. J. Wren, prominent member of the society in San Francisco, will be present. After the dinner Mr. Wren will give a talk in the lounge.

Mr. E. J. Wren has long been associated with this charitable society in the Bay district and is well-known as a professional social worker. At present he is the executive secretary of the Saint Vincent de Paul Society in the Diocesan Central Conference of San Francisco.

His talk in the evening will deal primarily with a discussion of some of the accomplishments of the Saint Vincent de Paul Society. In particular he will touch on the "Social Work as a Profession" and "College Conference at Present" and "The Society in San Francisco."

The talk is to be given at 7:45 p. m. and all students and friends are invited to attend.

Coughlin Extreme

* * * * * *

SAYS RELIGION INSTRUCTOR

Father Coughlin's recent participation in the tri-cornered "debate of the century" has raised a great number of questions in the Catholic mind. Is Father Coughlin right? Does he represent the Catholic opinion? Is he carrying on in a manner befitting a priest?

Such are the queries that have been raised ever since Hugh Johnson, Huey Long, and "the radio priest" went into an elaborate contest of calling each other names. And such are the queries which Brother Alfred, head of the department of religion, has consented to answer.

Leo Taught Social Justice

"In 1891," said the religion instructor, "Pope Leo XIII, in the face of the deeply entrenched capitalism of that era, made bold to proclaim the inalienable rights of labor, and called Catholics to a holy crusade for social justice." He went on to say that the Pope's plea received a belated recogni-

(Continued on Page 4)

"Claim Lost Articles" Asks Louie Guisto

Articles are rapidly accumulating in Louie Guisto's lost and found emporium, according to the manager of the Co-op. Besides the usual collection of fountain pens and pencils, many books are also being turned in. Mr. Guisto asks the students to kindly come down to the Co-op. and claim any articles that might be theirs.

DEBATER'S TOUR OF NORTHERN STATES TO END TOMORROW

Team Meets Washington State Over KWSC on College Campus

WALLA WALLA, Washington, March 21 (Special to **The Collegian**).—This morning the traveling Saint Mary's forensic team left Whitman College for the Moraga Valley after debating the local institution on the national Pi Kappa Delta arms and munitions question, making their final stand in the state of Washington.

Tonight the team will arrive at the University of Portland (formerly Columbia University) as guests of the school. However, since Portland U. has no debating team, there will be no debate there.

Cancel Engagement

No more debates will be engaged for the remainder of the tour because all those scheduled could not make the necessary arrangements. Williamette University had a previous engagement with another team, University of Oregon had no debate squad and Chico State Teachers also had no organized group.

Because of the long trip from Walla Walla, the team will not arrive on the campus until Saturday evening.

Last Friday evening the squad debated the University of Washington women's team on Japanese Naval Parity question. Caroline Gearhart and Betty Smith of Washington upheld the affirmative arguments. Dr. Gunther was the chairman for the debate. Afterwards the team attended the Washington Junior Prom which was held at the Olympic Hotel in downtown Seattle. The music was furnished by Hal Grayson and his orchestra.

Saturday and Sunday was spent in Seattle, during which time the travelers were entertained by Vince Gerhard '34, and by Emil Diller, also a graduate of Saint Mary's.

On Monday evening the team of Noel Sherry and Henry Floyd upheld the affirmative side of the Townsend Plan against the arguments of Chester Chastek and Robert Jones, representing Gonzaga in Spokane. This debate was a decision contest and was won by Gonzaga. Mr. A. Lemieux S.J. arranged for the details of this meeting.

(Continued on Page 5)

Saint Mary's Club to Hold Outing on Campus

Members and officers of the Saint Mary's Club are making preparations for another outing and picnic on the campus similar to the one held last spring. The date for the affair will be set at the next club meeting.

Over one thousand persons attended the outing held last year, despite poor weather conditions. The officers intend to have the number of people at this year's outing number around fifteen hundred.

Postmaster To Return After Lengthy Illness

Brother Nicholas, postmaster and instructor in religion and mathematics, who has been confined to Saint Mary's Hospital in San Francisco for the past two months, will return to the campus the latter part of this month to recuperate.

Brother Gregory, former Provincial of the Brothers on the Pacific Coast, who has been seriously ill in Saint Mary's Hospital in San Francisco for some time, has improved slightly, it was learned this week by Brother Josephus, treasurer.

He was released from the hospital last Wednesday, after having shown marked improvement.

PHOENIX Vs. BEARS AT EDWARDS FIELD TOMORROW—2:30

Collegian Sports

Complete Coverage of All Campus Sports

GOLFERS Vs. BEARS AT ORINDA TOMORROW—9:15

SHEELY MEN DEFEAT BRONCOS IN RAGGED ERROR DUEL, 12-10

Locals Play Sloppy Ball in Field; Flannagan and Hanna Hit Well

Mission Field, Santa Clara, was no safe place for aspiring young pitchers last Sunday, as the Gaels and Broncos met in the first game of their annual series. After nine scoreful innings, official compilers found that Saint Mary's had accumulated 12 runs to 10 for the losers.

The comedy, interesting, if not representative of collegiate baseball, saw the Phoenix topping their ancient rivals in runs, hits, as well as in errors. The winning Gaels just doubled the Broncos in hits, sixteen to eight, and were guilty of ten miscues as compared to five turned in by Santa Clara.

Gaels Score Four in First

Saint Mary's opened the afternoon's "show" by pouncing on pitcher Banks, who proved little more than a "cousin," for four runs in the initial frame.

Al Hinkley, first up, drew a walk, advanced on "Bucky" Harris' single. Both runners moved up a peg on Banks' wild toss and counted on a sharp bingle to center by Bud Hanna.

Joe Sullivan then took over the pitching burden for the Broncos as Hanna moved to second on an infield out and scored on a blow by "Poolie" Snead. Flanagan and Desimone followed with safe hits to score Snead with the fourth run of the inning.

The Broncos came right back with two tallies in their half of the first. McGuire, shortstop, and Sobrero, left fielder, both touched Ed Stetson for doubles, advanced on a sacrifice, and crossed the plate as Bill Dutton singled.

Phoenix Get Six More in Third

Sullivan survived the second but ran into a shower of basehits in the third, as the "hit crazy" Moragans added six runs to their score.

Snead opened the inning by flying out to deep right field and then the merry-go-round started. With two runs already in and Desimone and Stetson on base, Al Hinkley caught hold of Sullivan's fast ball, driving it

(Continued on next page)

—— BEAT THE BEARS ——

Locals Lose Narrow 3-1 Athens Decision

Despite the steady and excellent pitching of Ray Cleone, sophomore right-hander, Earl Sheely's Saint Mary's varsity went down to defeat at the hands of a crack Athens Club nine at Saint Mary's Saturday, to the score of 3 to 1.

Cleone came into action in the second inning after Carl Godec had been touched for three hits and two runs. Cleone pitched remarkable ball from that point on, allowing but four hits and one run.

The good work of Cleone, however, was overshadowed by that of Heine Lay and "Lefty" Eglight of the Athens Club. Lay pitched the first six innings, allowing but two base hits; both came in the sixth inning when Harris and Hanna banged out one each. "Lefty" Eglight took it from there in, and allowed but one base hit, Smaker's, which brought in the lone Gael score.

The visitors won the game in the first inning when they collected three hits and turned them into two runs. Singles by Jones and Clifford, followed by a triple by Jim McDermott, did the damage.

Box score:

ATHENS	AB	R	H	SAINT MARY'S	AB	R	H
Jones, cf	5	1	2	Flynn, rf	2	0	0
Clifford, 2b	4	1	2	Harris, 3b	3	0	1
Vehelich, rf	4	0	1	Hanna, 2b	4	0	1
Escobar, 1b	4	0	1	Magrini, 1b	4	0	0
Tierney, ss	2	0	0	Snead, lf	3	1	0
Burns, rf	2	0	0	Hinkley, cf	3	0	0
Rogers, c	2	0	0	Smaker, c	2	0	1
Abrew, c	1	0	1	Desimone, ss	4	0	0
M'Dermott,3b	4	1	1	Godec, p	0	0	0
Lay, p	2	0	0	Cleone, p	2	0	0
Eglight, p	1	0	0	Olson, rf	2	0	0
Starzinich	1	0	0	Steely	1	0	0
Totals	34	3	8	* Totals	31	1	3

Starzinich batted for Lay in seventh.
Steely batter for Hinkley in ninth.

Bear Baffy Man

Bobby Marsky, California golf star, will oppose Gael stick men tomorrow morning at the Orinda Golf and Country Club in the annual California-Saint Mary's match.

—Call-Bulletin Photo.

Golfers Whip Dons; Battle California

McCullagh, Smith to Face Marsky and Buffington

Breaking into the win column for the first time in a pair of years, the Saint Mary's golf team last Saturday, at Orinda Country Club, decisively defeated the University of San Francisco golfers by a score of 7-2.

Smith and Allair, playing No. 1 and 2 positions for the Moragans, gathered in 2½ points for themselves. "Red" Hogan, SFU star, and his partner, Heavey, encountered considerable trouble and had to be content with a half point.

McCullagh and Adams, second Gael pair, shot consistent golf and faced little difficulty in winning three points from their opponents, J. Duff and Kennedy.

Playing in the third team position, Sill and Curry broke even with T. Duff and Marlowe, each earning 1½ points apiece.

Smith and McCullagh won first and second low gross honors for the day. Showing great improvement over the previous week, the Gaels put a team on the tee that played, perhaps not spectacular, but at least a consistent brand of golf.

Tomorrow the Saint Mary's golfers play their annual tournament at Orinda with California. Bill Smith and Sam McCullagh will meet Bobby Marsky, former local Junior Champion, and Mason Buffington, Golden Bear stars, in the feature match of the morning.

California, having already won matches from various country club teams of the Bay district, will put forth a strong squad. The Bear lineup is as follows: First team, Mason Buffington and Bobby Marsky; second team, Charles Ransom (captain) and Alan McLenegan; third team, Bill Heron and Jim Westervelt.

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Moraga Wolves

* * * *

BOW DOWN TO BRONCOS 56-28;

It was Wolf eat Wolf at San Jose last Friday night as the Moraga Wolves lost a Barnum and Bailey basketball game by a 56-28 count to the San Jose Wolves, a team made up of former Santa Clara University greats.

It was a game that took in all branches of athletics from rugby to table tennis, and though there were no 70-yard runs made during the evening, "Salty" Salatino did manage to score 21 points to lead the victors.

In the first four minutes of play, the San Jose team took a ten point lead that enabled them to drop basketball tactics and employ the football formations with which their rivals were entertaining the gallery. Then the cash customers got the thrills that were promised them by the advanced advertising.

Nichelini Tossed For Loss

In the final minutes of play the men from Moraga started a "scoring spree" when "Kelly" Kellogg managed to score 2 points behind the perfect blocking of Harris and Schrieber, but the rally was cut short when "Patches" Thomas threw Nichelini for a two-yard loss and "Ev" Pendleton missed a set-up shot when he was blocked out by the mighty Sobrero.

Box score:

SAN JOSE WOLVES	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.	MORAGA WOLVES	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Sobrero	2	2	6	Kellogg	2	3	7
Salotino	9	3	21	Minogue	1	2	4
Thomas	3	2	8	Nichelini	0	1	1
DeRosa	4	1	9	Schrieber	1	1	3
Arnerich	3	2	8	Pennino	0	0	0
Johnson	1	2	4	Harris	1	1	3
				Jorgensen	0	1	1
				Pendleton	4	1	9
Totals	22	12	56	Totals	9	10	28

—— BEAT THE BEARS ——

Racqueteers Trounce Menlo J.C. Team, 6-0

With every player decidedly on his game, the Gael netsters whitewashed Menlo J. C. last Friday, 6-0. Not a single set did the locals drop, and only Clarence Garibotti was pressed at all to take his straight-set singles victory.

Singles—Schumann def. Laughlin, 6-2, 6-4; Wood def. Van Dyke, 6-2, 6-2; Garibotti def. Polin, 7-5, 8-6; Goldstein def. Vausburg, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles—Wood and Schumann def. Laughlin and Vausburg, 6-1, 6-3; Garibotti and Goldstein def. Goldfield and Gottlieb, 6-2, 6-3.

CONFERENCE RATINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
UCLA	3	1	.750
California	5	2	.700
SAINT MARY'S	4	2	.640
USC	2	2	.500
Santa Clara	3	6	.333
Stanford	1	5	.167

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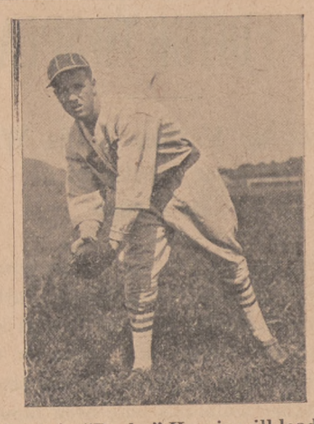

Captain "Bucky" Harris will lead the Saint Mary's Phoenix in their third 1935 invasion of the Golden Bear lair tomorrow in an effort to capture their first California win and an undisputed right to second place in the Conference.

Letter Men Return To Grid Workouts

Spring practice continued this week with a scrimmage exhibition being scheduled for Sunday, March 31,, the occasion being the annual Homecoming Day celebration of the Saint Mary's alumni. Coach Madigan will divide his grid squad into two teams and they will battle for the benefit of the "old grads."

Most of the regulars have been turning out since Monday and have been working mainly on blocking and tackling. Although the work has been of a conditioning nature, enough plays have been practiced to give the varsity aspirants experience in the play execution.

Scrimmage Shows "First" Team

Tuesday afternoon a short scrimmage was held with the following men in the picked team: Ends, Bill McKinney and Eddie Erdelatz; tackles, Jerry Dennerlein and Herm Meister; guards, Marty Kordick and Gerry Conlee, and Jirsa played at center. In the backfield, "Kelly" Kellogg ran at right half, O'Loughlin at left, Malcom Fiese at full, and Lou Ferry, quarter.

Bill Wilkins and Carlo Dallosta, Carl Orth and Trewhitt are two combinations which bolster weak points in the line. Jim Austin and Vic Strub help at the ends while Jim Wilkin, Ed Sorgota and Jim Preston do battle for the positions at the flanks. Sylvio Rimissa and Frank Schock form competition in the backfield.

Beside the first showing of the 1935 edition of the Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels next Sunday, the punters on the squad will compete for the James M. Smith trophy.

Tom Coakley
presents
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Virginia Haig - Dudley Nix
Frank Barton
Armand Camgros
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"COLLEGE NIGHT" EVERY FRIDAY
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Archibald H. Price, Manager
San Francisco
•
"THE SCOUNDREL" now being presented in the Cafe

Phoenix, Bears Clash Tomorrow in "Crooshal"

For many years—in fact since that time-dimmed era when the baseball nines of the "Old Brick Pile" were wont to finish in April with the California Intercollegiate title in hand—Saint Mary's Phoenix has conscientiously refused to win its rightful share of diamond contests.

On bright spring afternoons the pitching and batting lads of the college traveled into Berkeley or Palo Alto with obvious downcast spirits, apologetically presenting themselves on the field and prepared to sacrifice themselves as holocausts to the Bear or Indian marksmen.

Phoenix Finally Click

This year, however, there has been a seemingly miraculous change. Saint Mary's hitters hit, and Saint Mary's pitchers pitched. The result: This Saturday afternoon Earl Sheely's hopefuls go into Edwards Feld to challenge the Golden Bear for the right to be called possessors of the number "2" spot in the league standings, right behind the leading Uclans from Westwood.

The Moragans, winners of a torrid battle at Santa Clara last Sunday, now stand third in the mathematical rankings, having four wins and two losses —the latter both to California.

California Upsets Leading Bruins

Clint Evans' Bears, winners in three out of four games in the South during the past week, have five victories as against two defeats.

Saturday's game marks the third of the series between the Bears and the locals and although the former has the two first games, this third contest looms important in a pennant cam-

(Continued on Page 3)

Local Nine To Face "Flying A's" Sunday

The pennant-hopeful Gaels of Saint Mary's will attempt to take the strong Associated Flying A's from Avon into camp Sunday, on Agnon Field.

The semi-pro outfit is one of the strongest nines in the bay region and succeeded in topping the fast Contra Costa Refinery League last season. This year the team has been awarded a place in the California State League and undoubtedly will rule as one of the favorites.

In the initial meeting between these teams last spring, the Gaels went down to a 2 to 1 defeat in eleven innings when Carl Godec pitched four hit ball only to lose out on two scratch hits.

Vincent Franks, star righthander, will probably throw for the Avon team, while Godec or Cleone appear as probable starters for the Phoenix.

THE ROOS "Wilt-not" collar SHIRT

SEE THE FISH BOWL TEST IN OUR WINDOW AND YOU'LL QUICKLY UNDERSTAND THE IDEA OF THE WILT-NOT COLLAR. THE FISH TANK FILLED WITH WATER TELLS THE STORY AND PROVES THAT PERSPIRATION OR MOISTURE WILT-NOT WILT THE "WILT-NOT"! NOTE THE CRUMPLED APPEARANCE OF THE ORDINARY COLLAR. NOTE THE SMOOTH CRISP "WILT-NOT" COLLAR ON THE RIGHT.

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GAEL GOSSIP

By Bill Smith

THOUGHTS and Stuff: ALL that the Phoenix have to do tomorrow is to beat the Bears. That will put them into an undisputed second position over California and El Trojan. That should last for at least a week and a half. On Monday, April 1st, April Fool's day, the Phoenix will entertain the Trojan Warhorse here for one game.

The following week the now-league leading Uclans will come North for what they hope will be a pleasant trip, during which time they visit the Moraga diamond on Saturday, April 6th. Santa Clara will come to our campus on Tuesday, April 9th.

Then will follow a journey to the South for the Sheely men, during which period the Trojan and the Westwooders will be met again. And so to a stirring finale on Saturday, April 20th, when we go to Santa Clara for the last game of the season.

Where will the Phoenix stand then?

But wait. We're getting ahead of ourselves. First let's . . .

—— BEAT THE BEARS ——

AFTER the Bronco debacle last Sabbath, THE COLLEGIAN batting average statisticians went into a huddle and learned that Marinovich is still leading with two for four, giving him .500 . . . but the real leader is "Lefty" Flanagan, ACE portsider, who jumped from fourth to second place . . . Al Hinkley moved down from second to third, but is still hitting .395, a four point increase . . . Desimone went from third down to fourth . . . Steely stayed in fifth position . . . and Smaker did likewise at sixth . . . Hanna made a fine jump up from No. 11 spot to No. 7 . . . and Stetson came up from 14 to 8th . . . everybody else is below .200 . . . thaz all . . .

—— BEAT THE BEARS ——

ADD Similes: As scarce as a meal after the Santa Clara game.

—— BEAT THE BEARS ——

WEEK'S Best Ha-ha: Driving off the first tee last Saturday morning at Orinda, Captain Sam McCullagh hooked a long tee shot, playing against some of the U.S.F. baffy laddies. Sam's shot went well by the 200-yard marker, but kept pulling into the woods to the left. It finally did hit a tree, but bounced—right out into the center of the fairway! One of Sam's opponents queried: "Your name doesn't happen to be 'Bucky,' does it?" Won't they ever forget O'Connor?

—— BEAT THE BEARS ——

LAST week-end was one of the best we've had in the line of victories for a long time. Friday afternoon the tennis team decisioned Menlo J.C. On that same day the Frosh nine won another ball game. Saturday morning the Frosh sluggers were victorious again and over at Orinda the golfers won their first intercollegiate start in two seasons over U.S.F. The Phoenix dropped a tough one to the Athens Club Saturday aft., but took the Broncos into camp the next day. Minogue and his Wolves suffered the only real let-down, losing a hoop decision to "Salty" Salatino and his Bronco pals.

—— BEAT THE BEARS ——

WHAT reception will track get this year? Or will it get one at all? The way things look now, it doesn't seem like there's going to be anything doing on the time-worn proposition. It'll be too bad if it does work out that way.

There's a lot of good material around this neck of the woods going to waste because of the lack of support that track has received, both from students and from administration.

Which is more to blame is hard to say. One side hasn't given the other anything to write home to Mother about, so we guess it'll just be another standstill. Minor sports on a larger scale and backing track like basketball and baseball have been pushed forward here would give a fine all-around athletic program.

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GUISTO'S

Locals Down Santa Clara in Errorfest

(Continued from Page 2)

far out over the left fielder's head for a homer, to count three more.

Homer Helmstein then took over the mound duties and Bud Hanna greeted him with a hit and later scored on a single by Magrini. Helmstein stopped the Phoenix with but a brace of hits for the succeeding five frames, while his own Broncos were pecking away at Stetson.

With the score 10 to 2 in their favor going into the third, the Gaels eased up. The losers added six runs in the fourth and fifth on three hits. Another tally in the sixth brought up the count to 10-9.

Flanagan Plays Outfield

The Gael batters finally solved the left-handed delivery of Helmstein in the last stanza, chalking up a pair of runs on hits by Smaker, Steely, Hinkley and Harris, to put the first Gael-Bronco contest on ice for the Moragans.

McGuire and Sobrero led the losers' attack with three bingles each, with the former playing a sparkling game in the field. "Lefty" Flanagan, ace Gael chucker, filled in at right field and came through with three hits, to share the hitting honors with Bud Hanna.

GAELS	AB	R	H
Hinkley, cf	5	2	2
Harris, 3b	5	1	2
Hanna, 2b	5	2	3
Magrini, 1b	6	0	1
Snead, cf	5	1	0
Flannagan, rf	5	1	3
Smaker, c	4	2	2
Desimone, ss	4	1	1
Stetson, p	2	1	1
Steely, p	2	1	1
Totals	43	12	16

SANTA CLARA	AB	R	H
McGuire, ss	6	3	3
Salatino, cf	5	1	1
Sobrero, lf	5	1	3
Dutton, 3b	4	0	1
Bassi, c	3	0	0
Goodell, 1b	5	0	0
Thomas, rf	3	2	0
Casassa, 2b	4	1	0
Banks, p	0	0	0
Sullivan, p	0	0	0
Helmstein, p	3	2	1
Pacetti	1	0	0
Totals	39	10	8

Rarin' for Bear

"Big Ed" Stetson probably won't start tomorrow's game, but if Bear sluggers get too free with their blows, he will no doubt see much service in the role of relief hurler.

Frosh Nine Victors During Past Week

Totaling thirty runs in their last two games, and thirty-six in their last three, the Gael frosh enjoyed quite a successful week, winning decisions over Oakland High, Polytechnic High from San Francisco, and San Leandro High.

The Oaklanders gave more competition, the Frosh barely scraping out a narrow 6-5 win. Poly High went down last Saturday morning to a 17-1 tune, and San Leandro batters succumbed early this week under a 13-2 bingle barrage.

Tennis Team Downed By San Mateo J. C.

After winning three straight matches, the Gael netmen went down to defeat Tuesday before the crack San Mateo J. C., 4 to 1 in a match played under adverse conditions.

A bitter wind that blew across the courts all afternoon made good tennis impossible and finally resulted in the last doubles match of the afternoon being cancelled.

Dick Schumann was the lone successful Moragan, for, after dropping his first set, 1-6 to his opponent, C. Neil, came back strong to take the two following sets, 7-5, 6-2. Captain Tom Wood, after giving H. Ratner a great battle in the first two sets, blew up completely in the third set to lose, 7-5, 4-6, 6-0.

Enter Association

Next Tuesday the locals have a return match scheduled with the San Mateoans on the Bulldog's courts.

Since Saint Mary's is now a member of the Northern California Tennis Association, the local racquet-wielders are eligible for play against members of the association, and will make their playing debut Sunday against either the Merritt Tennis Club, or the Oakland Tennis Club on the campus courts.

Results of the San Mateo matches:

Singles—Schuman def. Neil (SM), 1-6, 7-5, 6-2; Mayer (SM) def. Wood, 7-5, 4-6, 6-0; Ratzer (SM) def. Garibotti, 8-6, 6-0; Figoli (SM) def. Goldstein, 8-6, 6-4.

Doubles—Neil and Meyers (SM) def. Schumann and Wood, 6-4, 6-0.

Frosh Team to Face Sacred Heart, Bears

Noel Bonelli Returns With Fighting Irish Nine

Starting tomorrow with Sacred Heart High School of San Francisco, and continuing next week with Castlemont High and McClymonds High School of Oakland on Tuesday and Friday respectively, and the California Frosh on Saturday, the Saint Mary's Freshmen will face some stiff competition.

Sacred Heart, coached by Noel Bonelli, former Gael football and baseball player, claims a fairly strong aggregation. Last year they were a first division club in San Francisco and have produced more major league players than any other San Francisco high

On Saturday, March 30, the Gael Babes will meet the strong California Frosh, who boast a good pitching staff and have already several fine wins to their credit.

Bears vs. Phoenix

(Continued from Page 2)

campaign which finds any one of four teams in a position to come out on top next month.

"Lefty" Hardt, California's hurler who has never suffered a defeat to Saint Mary's, will probably oppose Steely or Godec.

The fact that the other four teams in the league remain idle for the remainder of the week intensifies the struggle at Berkeley tomorrow, marking it as the first truly crucial game of the season.

Rain Causes Delay I Game With Castlem

Frosh teams from Saint Mary's and California, scheduled to come together in their first 1935 meeting yesterday afternoon at Berkeley, will play next Tuesday at Edwards Field. Wet grounds caused by Wednesday's rains caused postponement.

The Golden Bear yearlings have won their last five games, and their last eight out of nine played. The baby Moragans have won six in a row. Bar-

PHOENIX RECORD

* * * *

HOW MANY BLOWS THIS WEEK?

	Ab.	H.	Avr.
Marinovich, 2b	4	2	.500
Flanagan, p	14	6	.428
Hinkley, cf	23	9	.393
Desimone, ss	20	7	.350
Steely, p	6	2	.333
Smaker, c	13	4	.308
Hanna, 2b	18	4	.222
Stetson, p	5	1	.200
Magrini, 1b	26	5	.192
Harris	26	5	.192
Snead, cf	24	3	.125
Owens, c	11	1	.099
Flynn, rf	15	0	.000
Olson, rf	4	0	.000
Irwin, 3b	1	0	.000
Totals	185	44	.238

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RSITY DEBATERS ENGAGE CAL WOMEN

Radical Question Aired In Lounge Wednesday

Two women and one man, representing the Varsity Women's Debating Society of the University of California, exchanged arguments with Saint Mary's varsity debaters in the lounge Wednesday evening on the proposition, "Resolved: That all radicals should be evicted from the United States."

Upholding the affirmative side of the question was the Saint Mary's team composed of Bill Simon, Howard Zellers and Joe Cassidy. Negative views were supported by Marie Callaghan '36, Thelma Samuely '36, and Harley Spitler, Jr. '37, of the University of California.

Your Best Friend

The affirmative declared that the permitting of radicals to remain in this country was like inviting your best friend over to your girl's house so he could ask her for a date to the Senior Ball.

Citing "how far a little bull will go," Mr. Spitler pointed out that the affirmative's case was built on a fallacy. He said: "You can kill men but you can't do that to a philosophy."

In his rebuttal Bill Simon was of the opinion that the little bull had grown.

A highlight of the evening occurred during the open forum that followed the debate. Miss Samuely's statement regarding the necessity that ideals must change in accordance with the times and her affirmation that what was right a few centuries ago may be wrong today were vigorously protested by defenders of the Scholastic philosophy.

Although no decision was rendered, a large number of students attended the debate.

Spanish Club to Hear Bro. Claudius Lecture

Under the auspices of "Los Hidalgos," Brother Claudius, instructor in German and Bible expert, will deliver a lecture on "Los Conquistadores," the coming of the Spaniards into the American Southwest, in the lounge next Thursday evening, March 28th, at 8 o'clock.

The lecture, which will consist of personal experiences Brother Claudius had while traveling through this territory, will be illustrated with lantern slides.

Dreamland Dances Are Hit in S. F. Bay Area

"Dancing in Dreamland" becomes a reality and music that trill the thrill of pleasure along the spine of all dance lovers will be found in the week-end community dances to be held at Dreamland Auditorium in San Francisco.

The phenomenal success of last Saturday night's dance party, when more than 4,000 persons danced to the strains of Ted Fio Rito's orchestra, has resulted in the Thomas Lee Artists announced the presentation of Nick Stuart, noted Hollywood movie star, as the attraction next Saturday and Sunday nights.

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Saint Mary's Club

Some of the members we so often call upon and not so many of us know, are:

Joseph Kenny, demon publicity man for the Club, who manages to secure twice as many inches of valuable space as the editors want to give him. Without Joe and his trusty typewriter, and his many newspaper friends, our contacts would be considerably narrowed.

Robert O'Malley, whose business as United States Customs Inspector ought to make him as hard-hearted as the proverbial flint, but who manages to keep human with his contacts with the C.Y.O. boys and children's athletics. If only all of Bob's boys were eighteen or nineteen years of age instead of twelve or thirteen—but some day they will be, and Bob's pioneering work should stand Saint Mary's in good stead.

Students' Art Work Now on Exhibition

An exhibition of students' work, in which the instructor, Brother Cornelius, expressed "unusual satisfaction" is at present being shown in the local art rooms.

In design, five posters, drawn by Noel Lynch, Brother Gabriel and Thomas Nolan were considered praiseworthy in the instructor's eyes.

"This copy of a Keith landscape," continued the genial brother, "by Mr. Nolan is fine. He has caught the spirit and the technique wonderfully."

Of two pieces in still life, by Noel Lynch, the art director said, "Very creditable." In the beginners' course in sketching and perspective Hiroshi Mukaye and Brother Ralph were declared to be outstanding.

Francis Boyce, Jack Daly, Dick Schuman, Julian Lyons and Walter Foudy, all having their first year of instruction under Brother Cornelius, were commended by the instructor for their work.

DRAMATISTS MAKE SEMESTER'S DEBUT

Student Players Produce "Rising of the Moon"

The rejuvenated Student Players Organization of Saint Mary's made their first public debut under their new directors in a presentation of Lady Gregory's "Rising of the Moon," before the Saint Francis Club in Oakland last Monday evening.

The cast of the "Rising of the Moon" was well enacted with Earl Fleming in the leading role as the Sergeant, John O'Connor as the ragged man and William Timmings and Paul Aston as the two policemen.

The directorship of the organization was recently taken over by Bill Timmings after John Day resigned. Bill Timmings is a member of the Saint Francis players, one of the more successful groups of amateur players in the East Bay, and is also a member of Norman Field's school of dramatics.

The responsible position of producer has been undertaken by Paul Alston. Mr. Aiken, representing the faculty, is a valuable asset to the company as he is familiar with the plays, having witnessed the performance of them by the Abbey Players in Ireland.

The one-act plays will serve as an experiment to discover dramatic talent, for the organization originally intended to present a passion play—something which in years past was important on the social calendar. The play they wish to produce is Brother Lea's "Tree of Kerioth."

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

"Both Sides of the Road," by R. Lynd.
"Avowals and Denials," by G. K. Chesterton.
"The Congress of Vienna," by C. K. Webster.
***"Letters and Correspondence," (2 vols) by G. M. Hopkins.
"Unreliable History," by M. Baring.

*Gift of Father T. Callaghan, San Mateo, Calif.

Religion Head Fears Radio Priests's Power Is Waning

(Continued from Page 1)

tion, and as a result of the depression a renewed interest in social service sprang up.

Brother Alfred

"One important manifestation of this renaissance is the work done by Father Coughlin to spread Catholic social principles by means of radio. Literally, it was a revelation to those outside the Church, and perhaps to many inside, that such 'radical' doctrines on economic movements were part of our Christian heritage.

"Father Coughlin, by entering on this work in publicizing Catholic ideals in economic and world affairs is worthy of the highest praise and commendation."

"Gone Too Far"

However, after this tribute, Brother Alfred sounded an entirely different note and expressed the conviction that Father Coughlin has "gone too far."

He made reference to the "radio priest's" argument with Cardinal O'Connell of Boston. "What the Cardinal said might have been passed over lightly by another man—but Father Coughlin had to come back with a truculent reply." And in this controversy, Father Coughlin's argument was marked by "no reasoning, no refutation according to the rules of logic—but simple denunciation and ridicule."

Voices Fear

Brother Alfred believed that whatever good may be said of the cleric's activities, these things we certainly cannot approve. He then voiced the fear that many will be turned against Father Coughlin, and unfortunately against the good cause he now represents because of the method of debate he employs.

As a concluding remark, the religion instructor said: "Briefly, we believe that Father Coughlin has temporarily forgotten that he is a minister of Christ, and that unless he, even more than other representatives of the Catholic cause, acts with the spirit of Christ, he may do more harm than good. Against which we pray—most heartily!"

Dante Club Prepares For Oakland Banquet

President Mario Gaione presided at the last meeting of the Dante Club held yesterday afternoon. He announced plans for the coming semester, at which time a reorganization of the club will be effected.

The organization decided to conduct its annual banquet in Oakland immediately after the Easter recess.

Gaione reported that the treasury report will be made at the next meeting by Brother Victor Lucius, at which time a financial standing of the club will be given and funds appropriated for the coming semester.

Another meeting will be held on Thursday to map out a program for the last month and propose new members.

GAEL DEBATERS IN MEET BEFORE VETS

Two Gael Teams Debate at Oakland Meeting

Debating before a group of approximately seventy veterans in the Veteran's Memorial building last Friday evening, Saint Mary's debaters aired the pros and cons of the question: "Resolved, That Veteran's Bonus should be paid immediately."

Bill Simon and Philip Quittman supported the affirmative of the discussion, whose arguments were accepted with much favor by the veterans. However, debaters Alioto and Mott were put "on the spot" when it was their duty to tell the veterans they shouldn't and wouldn't obtain immediate payment of their bonus.

Because of the audience, Mott and Alioto were forced to leave out some of the fireworks that spelled defeat for San Quentin and Santa Clara, and instead, to substitute arguments which tended to be less irritating to the veterans. Even at this, many gestures and whisperings showed a conflict of views between the audience and the negative.

After surveying the audience, the negative was happy to hear that there would be no open forum after the debate.

Arrangements for the non-decision debate, and writeups in local papers were all handled by Mr. Edward Cone.

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MANY COLLEGES FACE VARSITY ON TOUR

Debate Before Large Crowds In Spokane; Idaho

(Continued from Page 1)

As the team set out from Spokane Tuesday morning they were delayed by a "blow-out" and as a result almost missed going on the air in Pullman, Washington, against the Washington State College women's team. The debate was held on the campus station KWSC and found Sherry and Floyd upholding the negative of the bonus question against Jane Roberts and Mary Cline. After the debate the team had dinner at the Kappa Delta Sorority.

The same evening the team set out in a snow storm to debate the University of Idaho in Moscow. The opposition furnished in the second debate of that day's doubleheader was from Paris Martin and Cecil Greathouse, who defended the negative of the Townsend Plan proposition.

Large Audiences

One feature of this debate tour has been the fact that everywhere the team arrived they were well-received both by alumni and by other colleges. On Wednesday the 13th when the team debated against Pacific University at Forest Grove they had an audience of over one hundred persons, while at Gonzaga and at Idaho the team debated before audiences averaging around three hundred persons.

Besides being well-received by alumni and representatives of other colleges they were also well-received by the press. The Seattle Times and the Post Intelligencer both carried pictures of the team with long write-ups. Everywhere the team stopped, the papers carried stories about them.

Gala Program Ready For Alumni Reunion

(Continued from Page 1)

of days ahead of time and only about five contestants will enter the final competition. This year there will be a forward passing contest for the Sheriff Fitzgerald award.

The highlight of the athletic program will be the football game between two teams from the Saint Mary's Varsity. Coach Madigan stated that the contest will be played in four ten-minute quarters.

The final event on the program will be the dinner in the dining room at 4:00 o'clock, for which a nominal charge of 60 cents is being made. After the dinner a short business meeting is to be held at which time officers for the coming year will be elected.

Alumni wishing to attend are requested to make reservations with Joseph Stretch by writing to him at Saint Mary's College, Calif.

The Sacramento Northern railroad has arranged a special train to leave San Francisco at 8:00 and Oakland at 8:30, arriving at the college at 9:00. The train will leave the college at 5:30 on its return trip.

German Teacher Tells Of New Mexico Cult

Speaking before the Newman Club of the University of California last night, Brother Claudius continued his series of lectures by talking on the "Penitente Brotherhood of New Mexico."

Brother Claudius told of how during Lent the members of the Brotherhood went through different stunts, crucifying their members until they became unconscious. Snooping was not allowed and a person who had taken one picture of the activities was shot twice for what he had done.

Still One of the Boys

BROTHER LEO celebrating Saint Patrick's Day with the South of Market Boys at their annual banquet. Left to right—Pete Maloney, founder and secretary; Lieutenant-Governor Hatfield, Brother Leo, Mayor Rossi and Milton T. Clark. Front—Ray Schiller, club president. *—Courtesy S. F. Chronicle.*

Alumni Board Welcomes New Officials

The board of directors of the Alumni Association was host at a dinner on last Tuesday evening at the St. Germain in San Francisco to Brother Jasper, new Provincial of the Brothers and Brother Albert, new president.

Leo A. Cunningham '18, vice-president of the association, presided as toastmaster and called upon Past President William J. Fitzgerald '05, who extended to Brother Jasper and Brother Albert the support of all the members of the association.

In thanking the Alumni for their support during his term as president of the College, Brother Jasper urged the graduates and former students to continue the support during the reign of Brother Albert.

Brother Albert in his address stated that he looked to the Alumni for several things and that he was confident that the "old grads" would not be found wanting. He stated that he hoped for cooperation, interest and frankness. Concluding his talk, Brother Albert said: "In taking over the duties of president of Saint Mary's, I feel that I can look to the Alumni with all confidence and from you I hope that I may have advice and counsel."

At the meeting, plans were made to secure support for a bill pending before Congress which will grant long term loans to colleges. Alumni and friends of the college are asked to wire or write their Congressmen at once urging the passage of the bill.

FARM SYSTEM TOLD TO ECON STUDENTS

Father Philipps Speaks On Cooperative Procedure

Under the sponsorship of the Economics Association, Father Charles Philipps from Sebastopol delivered a lecture to the students of the college last Monday on the "Farm Cooperatives."

Father Philipps, during the major part of his talk, dealt with consumers' cooperatives. He stressed the need for cooperatives in this country, but stated that they have not proved to be successful, as they have in European countries, because of the outside interference in the direct outlet to the consumer.

New Method of Living

"Consumers cooperatives do not require state control. They are based on one man, one vote. Not only is the cooperative a new economic set-up, but it is also a method of living," stated Father Philipps.

He further stated: "To bring about a cooperative, man's individualistic attitude must be changed. Mankind must undergo a mental transformation."

Based on Pope's Teaching

Such cooperatives which are advocated by many men are based upon the Holy Father's encyclical.

Father Philipps has been active in the cooperative movement, having taken important roles in the making of codes, especially the grape production code. He is chairman of the Northern California Cooperative Association and has also organized the Farmers' Protective League, which is a cooperative.

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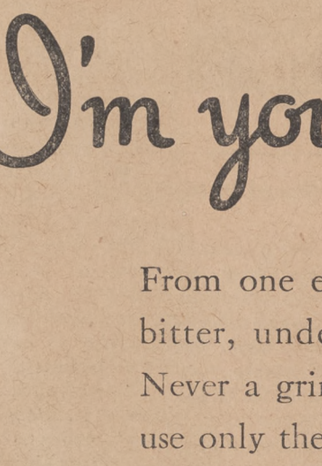

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Vol. XXXII Founded 1903 Number 27

Editorial

Catholic Action

The lecture to be delivered this morning by Father Gillis comes almost immediately after an incident which clearly and forcibly demonstrates the need for a thorough understanding on this campus of the principles and practice of Catholic Action in all its phases.

The incident to which reference is made occurred Wednesday evening in the Lounge during a debate. Continuously during that debate a philosophy of naturalism, naturalism in its worst form, was thrown out at the audience. In the open forum that followed no one of fifty students present who were supposed to be trained in sound Catholic principles and ethics was able to refute the arguments put forth by the proponents of a directly conflicting philosophy; not one of them was able to point out the fallacies and dangers that lurked in the false principles that were being advocated. To have been able to do so, and to have done it, would have been to practice Catholic Action in one of its important phases, for it is only on the ground of fundamentals that the battle against the things which are plaguing the world today is to be fought.

Fortunately the talk of Father Gillis, who is the foremost Catholic publicist in the United States, and who has a thorough knowledge of the principles of Catholic Action, follows this poor showing; by it he may be able to arouse interest and emphasize the necessity for a concerted movement in the right direction.

The administration filled a vital need by bringing such a man to address the students, and it is to be hoped that this policy of bringing learned men of all fields to the campus will be continued.

They Played With Fire

THE OLD ADAGE, "Play with fire and you'll be burned," has been demonstrated to be true in Europe, where the nations have been playing around with Germany and have finally received more than they wanted; and it serves them right; nothing else could have been expected.

At the conclusion of the Great War when Germany was disarmed, it was plainly stated in the peace agreement that the other nations of the continent would eventually reduce their armaments to her level and thereby bring about an equality of military forces and a general reduction of armaments. Instead, the victorious nations, and France in particular, have not only been increasing their military strength in violation of their promise to Germany, but by means of treaties and alliances have been ringing Germany in with a band of steel, thereby lining up against the Reich not only the armies of France and Britain but also those of Russia, Poland and the Little Entente, and thus arraying against Germany forces greater in number than were her potential enemies in 1913 when she was at the height of her military power.

French statesmen, cunning and sly as they are, would have seen the inevitable results of forcing Germany to the wall had they not been goaded on by undying hate to seek the destruction of their traditional enemy. However, they didn't, and Germany now throws an army of 480,000 men in the face of Europe—a Europe that is just as responsible as Germany. As Reichleader Hitler pointed out, Germany entered into a contract with her conquerors; until recently she observed her part of it, but in the face of flagrant and outright violations on the part of the Allies she can no longer do so (at least that is the excuse). By their refusal to disarm as promised, the other nations have dissolved this contract and thereby liberate Germany from any and all obligations under its military clauses (another good excuse).

That another armament race is likely to result cannot be denied; nor can Germany's guilt be brushed aside; but the blame for whatever may happen should also be placed where a large measure of it belongs. France and her stooges should be labeled what in fact they are—malicious malefactors and deliberate disturbers of the peace of Europe.

Left or Right?

YES, SIR, the old liberals and conservatives who wag a wicked tongue in the United States Congress, have definitely drawn sides on another important issue. This time it's the $4,800,000 work relief bill, that has caused the furor. The conservative lineup boasts such political veterans as Senator Glass, the Federal Reserve champion, Tydings, a bonus man, and Gyrd, Adams and Copeland. All Democrats, yet men enough to oppose the attempt of a Democratic Congress to jam through a four billion dollar relief bill, that may seriously impair the nation's credit!

Senator Carter Glass, a man of banking experience, has rallied around him this group of conservatives in an attempt to stop the liberal tidal wave. In the early days of the present administration the wave went unchecked, the result being that we are now in the red aplenty, still looking for that promised sunshine! If you're going to stay in the gloom, why spend money in doing so? To checkmate the liberal effusiveness, the conservatives practically to a man, offered an alternative, each of which was rejected with the same gusto.

Not only is it the "rush act" to which the conservatives object this time, but it is the distinct aroma of a pork barrel. Senator Tydings has taken a day off from his bonus fight to make this accusation of the bill: "it is the grandest pork barrel in the form of relief, ever to come before Congress." With this view, the conservatives fear the bill will prove a boomerang to the Democratic administration, with which they are allied.

On the other hand, the Republicans, who have been playing the part of ground hog for the last two years, look upon the bill as one that will provide an enormous Democratic campaign fund. Whether this is true or not remains to be seen, for the passage of the bill seems imminent. In the meantime, Uncle Sam will do all his bookkeeping in red ink, and future generations will spend their time trying to figure out ways of paying off the debt.

No Loss

DISCOURAGING as it may seem, it is a recognized principle that of the constituents in a governed body there are always those who cannot be satisfied. The government in Washington is tasting the lambasting of the "moaners" as perhaps every other ruling body is. The administration of this college is no exception.

With the announcement from the school authorities of the shortening of the school term, some students have voiced complaint. They argue that with this announcement should have come notice of a reduction in tuition. Had they considered the facts, they would not have advanced such reasoning. The abolition of the old drawn-out mid-term examination system, which required two weeks, and the adoption of the present arrangement, allowing no loss of time, would have lengthened the semester had it not been decided to provide for the excess by the above mentioned method.

It is difficult to see how the complaints were warranted at all, for the loss would have been negligible, even if not corrected. Vacation job-seekers will be benefited by the early date of the end of the term.

MORAGA MUSINGS

THIS AND THAT . . . Members of the debate team that put on an exhibition program before the Disabled American Veterans last Friday had an opportunity to use their oratory and powers of logic on passing motorists when they were left without a ride home after the debate . . . maybe the boys will appreciate Twomey a little now . . . the Muser's prediction of several weeks ago that there might be a dance with a women's college not in the East Bay has proved to be true . . . The Collegian circulation has taken another jump and is now up to 2100 . . . and here's another prediction . . . the Glee Club is planning a performance for some time soon . . . one in which the boys will do their stuff on the latest hits . . . Saint Mary's College 5% bonds are selling between 34 and 36 on the Oakland exchanges and are recommended as a good investment . . . Joe Alioto, the winner of the Cottle Medal last year, hasn't received the prize yet.

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The Muser often wonders what good it does the gardeners to dig up the plot in front of the library when everybody tramples it down almost immediately.

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OVER THE BACK FENCE . . . The Saint Vincent de Paul Society rounded up more bottles than anything else in its periodic clean up . . . Smaker acquired the nickname of "Duckfeet" in the first game of the Gael-Bronco series . . . over the week-end Joe Leonard was seen back in his old haunts . . . Preston spent the past week examining typewriters but isn't such a good amateur detective . . . when the steering wheel on their car broke last Saturday night Steele, Moran, Gaione and Stetson had to drive it home by means of a monkeywrench.

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Bill Siefker spends his Tuesday afternoons at Newman Hall these days.

Up From Ashes

Outlooks *and* Insights

By BROTHER LEO

THE ABBEY PLAYERS

Brother Leo

The Abbey Theater of Dublin is the most important and unique contribution to the development of the drama in modern times. Anticipating the Little Theater movement, it has steered clear of the self-consciousness and the clique spirit which have so frequently destroyed the effectiveness of amateur dramatic endeavor in the United States.

The Abbey Players have made naturalness their ideal, but not the naturalness that encourages actors to talk as though they habitually had a mouthful of mush. Neither have the Irish actors permitted naturalness to degenerate into freakishness. They have taken to heart Shakespeare's immortal advice to hold the mirror up to nature.

Many San Franciscans have seen the Irish players in the little Abbey Theater in Dublin; all San Franciscans now have the opportunity of seeing them here at home. The fact that the Curran Theater was available for the Irish actors only during Lent is a little unfortunate, since a good many persons abstain during the holy season from all theatrical offerings. However, it seems to me that a man who goes to the theater during Lent, not for sheer amusement but genuinely in the interests of education, does nothing out of harmony with the spirit of the time. Our schools and colleges keep going during Lent; so do our baseball teams. Plenty of shows should be ignored, not only during Lent but throughout the entire year. Other theatrical offerings, like Ronald Telfer's Shakespearean productions and the plays now being presented at the Curran Theater, are at all times worthy of the attention of students who take an intellectual interest in the drama.

JUSTICE HOLMES

Twenty years ago when war's alarms were strident in Washington, it was always an impressive experience to slip into the cool, carpeted chamber where the Supreme Court of the United States was in session. That modestly proportioned room was a dignified and awesome place. A smooth-moving negro attendant stood at the door, relieved visitors of even the smallest parcels, courteously indicated available seats and in an apparently noiseless voice answered relevant questions. Page boys flitted back and forth behind the august dais. At a lectern in the center of the room stood a lawyer reading in an even and unexcited voice from a thick legal typescript.

The black-robed justices, Chief Justice White in the center, were an impressive sight. Their dignity was so great that at times they could afford to be undignified. This sounds like columnist gossip, but I assure you that once I saw the Chief Justice borrow a "chaw" of tobacco from Justice McKenna. The loan was effected in the grand manner.

Ever so often there would come a burble of mellow laughter from the Supreme bench. It was not contagious laughter and so far as I could observe none of the other Justices, much less the mere citizens in attendance, ventured to join in. It was laughter all the same—deep, hearty, irrepressible; a bubbling thing that came from a keen and sudden perception of the incongruous.

The man who laughed was Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. Some of us ignorant laymen could hardly see what he found to laugh at in a prosaic, technical statement about Indian lands droned out by a capable but unhistrionic attorney. But laugh he did. Sometimes he would scribble a note on a bit of paper the better to remember the thing that tickled his risibilities.

Having heard Justice Holmes laugh in the velvety silence of the Supreme Court, we are not surprised to read that in the days before his death the 94-year-old scholar and gentleman joked with doctors and nurses and feebly thumbed his nose when his old friend Felix Frankfurter came to visit him. Holmes was like that—a big man, a deep man, a broad man. He could be facetious without damage to his essential worth.

Years ago Justice Holmes used to spend his vacation months in Ireland. He liked the town of Mallow and the surrounding country, and at Donneraile he formed with Canon Sheehan a friendship which subsisted until the death of the priest novelist. The American jurist enjoyed pacing to and fro in the walled garden behind the canon's house. He liked to sit in the crude and simple arbor where the author of "My New Curate" and "Luke Delmege" did much of his writing. There judge and priest amicably and enthusiastically discussed books and men and the weighty mysteries of life.

COLLEGIANA

By CORNELIO BACA

PUNS

Do you laugh at puns? If you d you are not of the highest intelligenc according to Prof. Richard N. Se of Harvard University. Recent te in classrooms revealed that stude who were receiving the lowest grad fairly roared at the puns cracked by th professors. The smarties merely a sumed a pained expression. We b lieve that either the puns were of t lowest grade or that the smarties ju did not get them.

BLESSED ARE . . .

. . . the meek, for they shall ge "A's," or so, a professor of psycholo at Oregon State seems to imply: tells us that as a rule professors gi A's to pupils that are meek and su missive and whose ideas they c easily mold; the students who displa independence and those whose idea conflict with those of the professo receive grades ranging from B on dov the scale. A consoling thought rig after examinations, isn't it? But is much more consoling to get mo A's that you feel you have right earned.

GOOD ADVICE

Something that needs no introdu tion from the Syracuse Daily Orang

"Discouraged about your grad Bad breaks? Dirty tricks? Unfa competition?—In ten years, in a ye will it matter?

'Maybe you didn't make your grad for initiation. Though on the societ but you'll come through all right. Ma be you missed your B average which well, it's nice to have. Perhaps it mea you miss an honorary—and save few dollars. But again it may mean real hardship—the loss of a schola ship, or a recommendation, or a job.

'Even to the last, we repeat—wh will it matter in a year, in ten years As soon as we say it, we repent. may matter, of course. It can made to. It may mean sending you work, to making your opportuniti and then taking them; it may mea letting you sink into a morass mediocrity. It all depends, of cours on how you take it.

"Not that grades themselves are i portant. They're the vestiges of outgrown educational philosophy. B what they do to you—what you l them do to you—is important. Un education is able to advance past t confinement of A, B, C, and 50, 100, it does matter what effect the sy tem of grading has upon the studen

"With some it results in their wor ing just for the grade and losing t essence and the flavor of the cour It makes apple-polishing and cribbi inevitable in the college scene. sometimes gives the teacher a d torted view of his own course. But t grading system is here. And the s dents have to take it.

"Discouraged about your grade Forget it. Remember those books y discovered and liked last semeste Remember all you learned that no quizzed you on, or ever will? Tha right. Remember fun, and friends, a real learning. Forget the grades."

LAB DRAMA

This story, from Boston Univers took place in the Bio. lab., where couple of would-be medicos were d secting a cat:

"Tom," said the first.

"Yes," said the second.

"Where's your right hand?"

"Why, it's holding the cat's head

"Then, where's your left?"

"It's right here; why?"

"In that case," murmured the f with a sigh of relief, "I've just through this feline's leg."

CULLINGS

Carnegie Institute of Technology ports it has been playing for other leges in chess since last November post-card, and to date but five mo have been made . . . A professor Denver says that the average coll man is too honest to steal, too pr to beg, too lazy to work, and too p to pay cash . . . Daily Californi "She looked up at him coyly—lik snake." . . . If the Muser wants to the Old Gold ad for last week he look in the Daily Californian . . . Wh reminds me that off and on I've s in the same paper, an advertisemen an Oakland burlesque . . . Cornell U versity boasts the student with world's shortest name . . . He h from China and is called Mr. I . Rochester University, with an enr ment of 1,657 students, has an end ment of $32,200 per student.